Literary News and Criticism

Memories of New York Society few sympathetic friends, the rector re in an Earlier Day.

AS I REMEMBER. Recollections of American Society During the Mineternth Century. By Marian Gooverneur, Hustrated, Svo. 19, 416. D. Appleton & Co.

New York has become a cosmopolitan city, little remaining of the manuers. customs and habits of thought apparent n Mrs. Gowverneur's early reminiscences. are these pictures of a period when the sixty and seventy years ago, a hundred arent city we know was a comparatively thousand was considered a highly resmall town. The author's memories go speciable one: each to the days when about St. John's Park was the most distinguished resintist neighborhood; when Columbia then seated between College Place and Park Place, held her comements in St. John's Church; when Union Square was on the outskirts of city; when all married women-if of no more than twenty summers-wore caps with strings tied under their chins, and when the personal mention of a weman in a newspaper was an unheard of liberty. John Hazard, who com- Spicuous manded a privateersman during the v Revolution and was captured by Admiral Rodney, was Mrs. Gouverneur's Bro near missing that distinction, for as he lay in irons on Rodney's ship he heard one British officer cheerfully advise another to "hang the damned rebel." After peace was made Captain Hazard bought from Citizen Genet, the French Minister, a farm on Long Island, where he was the master of many slaves and where our author was born. Her paternal grandfather, Malcolm Campbellwho landed in New York wearing a kilt -was the son of a Jacobite who fought at Culloden and an M. A. of St. Andrews. He edited the first American editions of Cicero's orations and of Casar's "Commentaries," and he was the founder of a classical school opposite Trinity Church. His son James, Mrs. Gouverneur's father, became an eminent lawyer and a figure of consequence in the society of New York in the first half of the last century. This, in brief, is the choicest of viands." Probably a Southbackground of the agreeable gossip of ern cook of that period could make althis volume.

One of the picturesque episodes of Marian Campbell's early girlhood was Count Gurowski, who once remarked in the snub which she saw Mrs. De Witt the author's hearing that he had never Buren in a hotel at the then fashionable | South. When Mrs. Gouverneur first Saratoga. The President forgot, if he knew Washington slavery of course preknew, that the lady cherished an un- vailed, all servants were colored and a dving resentment toward any of her husband's political antagonists, and he smilingly advanced with extended hand, whereupon Mrs. Clinton promptly turned slaves of that day would have adorned her back, compelling the unhappy Portu- a court, and she remembers that Willguese Charge d'Affaires, upon whose arm jam L. Marcy, when taking final leave expression," says Mrs. Gouverneur, "of shook hands with an old colored ema resentment which she had harbored ploye who had been President Monroe's for years, and which she was only abiding her time to display." Mrs. Clinton by, Datcher; if I had had your manners clety. One of her excellencies was an me. accomplishment, we are reminded, in Washington life and her experiences in ent in New York, as she seriously ob- relative of hers by marrtage; ted to the uncleanness caused by the

mented upon 'the nipping and eager air'

century ago, Mrs. Charles Maverick Writers of fiction seem almost to glory Parker built a brownstone house on the in the deed. Essayists are a little less conthwest corner of Fifth avenue and absord about it, but they not seldom ex-15th street which actually cost \$100,000. hibit the same indiscretion. We com-Amazing: "I remember." says Mrs. mend the subject to Mr. E. V. Lucas Gouverneur. "it was an on dit of the because he could treat it so well, and town that upon one occasion when Mrs. we are sure that he needs only a hint in Parker was personally escorting some order to see how perfect an example of unusually prominent person through the the ineptitude to which we refer may be mansion she pointed to a pretty little found in this book of his own. receptacle in her bedroom and exclaimed | It opens with a paper on "The School as she passed: "That is where I keep my for Sympathy." and it has to do with old shoes. I wear old shoes just as the fond scheme of one Miss Beam, who other people do.' The cost and preten- teaches the young idea how to shoot actionsness of her establishment caused | ling to the most astounding system her to be nicknamed 'Mrs. House Par- ever devised. Thus she describes it: ker." One of the eccentric New York In order to get a real appreciation and hosts of past days was John Hamersley, who liked to give dinners of a rather sensational sort. At one of these he provided togas and obliged his guests to recline at table as in ancient Rome. Mrs. Gouvernear's reminiscences of the social life of this period do not miss the great Brown, sexton of Grace Church. The most remarkable feature of his carteer, she tells us, was the fact that "in spite of his humble calling he became a veritable social dictator, and many an ambitious mother with a thousand doßar. the usual sum spent upon an evening this or better calculated to swamp the desire to save the Moretto-Mantovano entertainment at that time) lacked the mind of a child in mawkish and sicken- for the family, or at any rate for the Naers of discrimination, as we as a family very forefront of his volume! In an eswhen requested I know he furnished to these dependent hostesses lists of eligible years. The month the conful test that the conful test that the month the conful test that the conf He young men whom he deemed prothese dependent hostesses lists of eligithe mouth the awful taste that he first
the roong men whom he deemed prothe roong men whom he deemed prothe roong men whom he deemed prothe mouth the awful taste that he first
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the mouth the awful taste that he first
the mouth taste t to Brown's efforts of their behalf that of that perfect painter will share his her own interest. to Brown's efforts to their behalf that a man with a defective heart, in daily ACADEMICIAN AS FAMILY MAN.

If one million dollars was fortune in the New York of between

ost of living was low, and se, much simpler in every rominent young man about the bry Carroll Marx, commonly all Marx, commonly all Marx, who was said to be possessor of the amount I have was devoted to horses, and from a Breadway be could frequently maternal grandfather. He came very them "Number H"-two straight marks.

esting people. One of these was Mme. expectedly at his door and he was puzzled for the moment as to what he could | James's way. offer them in the way of food. "Sudowned a large flock of sheep, and, nothing daunted, gave immediate orders to These were served in due form, and his most anything palatable, if we may trust the opinion of the much travelled good cook was paid only 86 or 87 a month. She declares that the grace of manner of many of the elderly mala she leaned, to do the same. "It was the of the clerks in the War Department, body servant and said to him: "Goodwas long an autocrat in New York so- I should have left more friends behind

non ability in housekeeping, an Mrs. Converneur's recollections of which every woman at that time took Maryland during the Civil War are set particular pride. She had a highly forth most entertainingly and are well meticulous horror of dirt. She carried worth preservation. The reader must r antipathy to such an extent, says seek them in her own pages, and this the nathor, that "she tolerated but few survey shall be concluded with a glimpse fires in her University Place establish- of a dandy soldier of the old regime, a

During the Mexican War General Ma-gruder, though a good officer and one of the bravest and most chivalrous of men. her house nor how frigid the day, she never seemed to suffer, but, on the contrary, complained that her home was everleasted. Her guests frequently companies that her home was resembled. Her guests frequently companies the latest and most approved style. Often, which Shakespeare's Horatio speaks of, but it made no apparent impression upon their hostess." It is worth while to quote Thackeray's quaint answer to Mrs. Genverneur's query whether he had met Mrs. De Witt Clinten. "Yes," said the novelist. "and she is a gay old girl" The stately New York matrons of Mrs. Clinton's day were not according to the state of the could not be provoked by any circumstances to commit

to any thought of marriage for her. Elli the gentle giraffe for America's muto any thought of marriage for her. But when Elizabeth Watts fell in love with Henry Laight Father Watts had to be circumvented:

Ell the gentle giraffe for America's muby contact with an manufact thing, and learns that the husband's declaration in the husband's declaration in

himself-gentle, amusing, sympathetic, performance. the ideal bookish companion for an idle half heur. He writes to the same good the first rear of the church should be in the rear of the church should old John Watts had opposed his arrivage with all his might, but learned by enance that she was to learned by enance that the was to learned by topics-Charles Lamb, owls, picture sales. A Theory of Industrial Readand ends. The book is, in a word, delightful, all of it, save that terrible Miss

HIGH COMEDY

of the Moment.

the old families of England are selling effects. President Monroe, the greater part of mood, as it were, quietly seeking his the hardest toil and the least wage." In- and Mrs. Shelley, and that are now in her life was spent in or near Washing- "case" in the byways of life, rises to the dustrial education, moreover, will make the possession of Mr. William Bixby, will make use of them some day. ton, where she knew all the most inter- occasion like one of those "busiling" present conditions far worse if it means They have been privately printed by the Journalists so absolutely foreign to his an industry which has swallowed educa- Boston Bibliophile Society. From them Georges Clemenceau's Book. Achille Murat, of whose husband's re- world, and gets a bookful of "copy" out tion bedily, divested it of its ideals and it appears that the two met in Paris in Florida the author tells an odd story. A we hasten to add, he does not for a mo- tion of efficient labor power. But it may home from Italy and Payne was occu-

guests departed in total ignorance of and so he has to work through the first lective evolution. what they had eaten, but fully con- of the three parts into which the book is vinced that America produced the divided with an exhausting amount of that kind of dialogue which is about equally compounded of supernatural New "subtlety" and plain sawdust. But he well rewards the patient reader. First come about a hundred pages of the smallest kind of conversational small Clinton administer to President Van anywhere tasted such cooking as in the change, and then—bang goes saxpence. in a situation which, for Mr. James, positively tingles with drama. The truth is lights. Possibly Mr. James was thinklike the directions in a scenario.

ands of some vulgar person, with a

idedly inouisitive) young nose.

No, in the stage version of "The Out-Genverneur's query whether he had met the most impressive and fashboasted at the book which repeatedly makes us flower novelist. "and she is a gay old gift" The stately New York martons of Mrs. De Witt Clinton," which was the could not do that he could not do that he could not have their rules questioned or disboyed. The author remembers that when the way visiting her venerable relative, Mrs. De Work, became an almost not more of irritation, and, as usual, the wards the eightly pear-old son of her hostess proposed to make a hunting expedition. "Mother," said the clederly Nimrod that the could not on the property of the methods of the most of the subject of the material pears of the correspondence of the subject of the methods the lowers the eightly between the staty-year-old son of her hostess proposed to make a hunting expedition. "Mother," said the clederly Nimrod that the could not on the staty-year-old son of her hostess proposed to make a hunting expedition." Mother," said the clederly Nimrod that the could make the works the beautifully showed that she beautifully showed this would not do. It is hardly bearable interesting than its whole, but none the imposing a single factitious mode of cliche. Even the clever art critic in the you again dreadfully are," and asks, "Has it deplorably been offered you." Still, we must not let these things dimin-

bidden away comewhere. What biles to mutading chee M. Hourset wrote his comes, the other suggesting with equal this theme Mr. Lucas is most engagingle | in fact, this is much the more admirable | gle is made easier for the physician, and

HUMAN EVOLUTION iustments.

Y-DAY By C. Hanford Headerson lame, pp. vf. 329. Boston: The Houghton Millin Company.

"Not property, but profit, is theft," says Mr. Henderson. Profit, interest.

pare to "hustle." That is not Mr. abolish industry for profit, which makes iters and writing plays in collaboration

and extracting from it effects that very they are in the darkest of colors, but he the theatres and was forever supplying America To-day. nearly do violence to his wonted calm. has written a striking book, based upon Mrs. Shelley with complimentary tickets. Mary Johnston's New Novel. have the tips of their ears cut off. Being the sterling artist that he is, he the theory of man's future control and From time to time he would write to Miss Johnston is at work upon a new cannot, of course, be untrue to himself, direction of his own individual and col- her in this vein: "Your yesterday's con- novel which is to bear the rather odd

FICTION

Novels, English American.

A RAGING RADICAL. THE TAMING OF JOHN BLUNT.

day, Page & Co.

This is the love story of an Euglish "The Outcry" is a piece of sheer radical of fifty-something, and of his comedy, which cries aloud for the foot- taming by twenty-odd. It is a readable story, most readable, even though John lights. Possibly Mr. James was think-ing of the stage when he wrote. There Blunt falls to win our sympathy. We her heart, and she replied to Payne with North Carolina I heard of a farmer who are passages in the book, relating to en- get glimpses of his social and political trances, exits and the like, which read seriousness, of the sterling character below the "all that," but why has the For success in the theatre, however, author made this "all that" so aggresthe piece would have to be put in the sively unpleasant? The man is a boor socially, an offensive bounder in his heart like a paving stone, who would total lack of manners and his superride roughshod over the author's most abundance of insulting speech. Twentycherished sensibilities and merely see to odd, a daughter of the peerage and all and butter, and if she looked out of the Thomas Hardy, Playwright. it that the clever, charming play lying that sort of thing, sees below the surlatent in "The Outery" was brought to face from the first, and in course of time the surface. We may note, in passing, Lady Florence Brackenhurst, the spinthat his face would be a study as, in his ster lady of the manor, comes to know more theatre tickets. Hence, as we have at Dorchester next month. search through the book for bits of por- him, too. She, by the way, is the most traiture to put to his use, he came upon engaging character in the story, a Tory to her finger tips, an autocrat, but | ing. What the fine, slightly long eval of her seentially quiet face—quiet in spite of cerair vague depths of reference to forces f the strong, high order, forces involved or interest in the disclosure that Mrs. Shelley's fancy had been engaged by a long transparted we also rather shear the strong high order. management of large English estates for Washington Irving, she employing Payne Florence he has only praise. Further- proach to that individual. Naturally,

of this Cape Codder. The plot has been | Irving, as is well known, had only one speech upon all his characters. With all carefully constructed to give Cap'n leve affair, and when Emily Foster re- George Cabot Lodge is coming from the his passion for the mol inste, he is, all Warren opportunity upon opportunity to jected him his heart was sealed against Riverside Press. There will appear at inno cutly, perpetually the victim of the reveal the henest heart that beats in any other woman. He certainly had no the same time a collection, in two volbook, who is supposed to have traits of that in worldly wisdom he is the match hands. Presently, on Payne's departure Dramas." The poet, who died at thirty, his own, says. "Oh, I hope not, unless of the city folk, both in the matter of for Paris, where he expects to see Irv- left a goodly body of verse. social intrigues and of financial dealings. ing at his home in the Rue Richelieu, he Tripoli.

ly high spirited, tamely submit to the tonic, to I-. cutrageous treatment? The answer to in all this there was no comfort for this question is given by Mr. Schuyler Payne. "I need not tell you." he writes, himself early in the narrative, when, "how deep is my regret at leaving a having frustrated an attempt to rifle his place so much dearer to me than the room, he tells the story to his chauffeur one to which I am going, and then to -most outrageous indignity of all to know at the same time that I must be ball upon her hands (this being about Could anything be more hideous than ble hate the idea of a sale, and in their but the being about the sale of a sale, and in their but the being about the sale of a sal until the very end does the young woman then to supply a supernumerary laugh courage to embark upon such a venture ing morbidity? And, as we have indiis changed. The story is not badly ta- heart, and not quarrel with you or with cotrage to embara upon such a venture cated, Mr. Lucas puts his bearible Miss in an absolutely blissful degree. When vented, and fairly well put together, but himself when you tempt him to encour-Sithout first seeking an interview with Beam and her impossible "joke" in the the public is brought in—which is to say, how the author can expect his reader to age a great disposition in you to love agree with him that his here is a strong somebody else?" We ought, no doubt,

might do if he had the wealth of Mr. J. of the divigations of these people, to tell danger of sudden death, informs his Among the former millionaires of New P. Morgan. "With it," he says, "I would how their relations to one another are physician that, having hypnotic control Among the former millionaires of New York at a time when \$1,000,000 was estemed a great fortune was old John Watts, a person of decided character. Only one of his three daughters remained to him to be the useful head of his household, and he violently objected.

Lucas says, there simply must be others there is wit. We have had nothing so willing her to die when the moment pend a fortune running them down! On ratirieal study on a kindred theme, and, intensity that she shall live. The strug- Current Talk of Things Present more interesting to the reader, by the fact that he is in constant attendance, day and night, upon the husband. The situation is novel. Whatever its measure of value as a study of hypnotism, it surely makes good reading.

SHELLEY'S WIDOW

"Home. Sweet Home."

The book about the Shelleys by Mr. Henry James on a Burning Topic | rent, are, indeed, according to him, the Francis Gribble, announcement of which fundamental causes of all the lils of was made some time ago, is soon to American life, social, seconomic, intel- appear. Meanwhile the author gives us Portraits of Dante. lectual and spiritual; of all present day a foretaste of its quality, contributing to The volume bearing the above title social unrest. He would abolish it in the current number of "The Fortnightly" will be brought from the Riverside Press It is a little surprising to find that Mr. order to bring about the earthly para- a chapter on "Mary Shelley's Suitors." next week. It is published for the Lon-Henry James is also among the proph- disc he preaches. The sooner to do this This contains matter of some interest don Medici Society in an edition of 1,050 Henry James is also among the proph-ets, writing a story around a subject al-be advocates an alliance between edu-cn this side of the water, inasmuch as copies, half of which will be available in lon. 12mo, pp. 294. The Contain Co-"The cation and industry, which, diverging it represents the poet's widow as casting this country. It has eight illustrations Outcry" is a prodigiously "topical" af- almost from the beginning of the hap- sheep's eyes at Washington Irving and in color and thirty-four in monochrome. fair, written as though from data taken hazard evolution of civilization, have rather cold bloodedly firting with John "Benjamin Swift." whom one occasionally encoun-n in those ancient days. His out of the current newspapers, head-drifted ever further apart, until now Howard Payne, the author of "Home. Among the visiting English novelists lines and all. Everybody knows how they are directly antagonistic in their Sweet Home." It has not hitherto been just now is Mr. W. R. Paterson, whose known that she had any relations whatthe helricoms from their walls for Education, he expounds is concerned ever with these noted Americans. The some years ago, awakened curiosity and piece, 12000, pg. 255. (The Houghest Men-Americans to hang in their picture gal- with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be interest. Since then Mr. Paterson has

> versations filled my mind so full of title of "Cease Firing." This, following small portion of its due. A heroine in pletes her story of the Civil War. love and friendship and duty to a parent and to the two former almost a martyr-is to me a being so beyond all others tainly 'images' of what is promised in through her head rather than through Liberté, Professor Bassett answered; good and kind, and deserve, therefore, cothing but kindness. But we must ways had the dogs. Finally a neutropy out strychnine and the dogs died tread lightly on the mosaic of circumstance, for if we press too hard the beauty and charm are defaced." So, like Charlotte, she went on cutting bread window at all to take notice of her disconsolate Werther it was only to see if ing his Wessex story, "The Three Wayhe was doing his duty and fetching her farers," and his play is to be produced noted, the failure of their correspondence to supply very romantic or exciting read-

his rugged bosom and to demonstrate notion of putting it in Mary Shelley's umes, of Mr. Lodge's "Poems and And his wisdom expresses itself in homely speech and telling anecdote. Mr. following letter:

The war between Italy and Turkey naturally promotes an interest in the per & Bros.)

. . Who will love you with all his upon a rather flat note. Interesting it

A secret marriage was placed by the countries and the substitute. As the possible to take place in Trinity there are only the essential brilliance of the country and of the number of the essential brilliance of the country and control of the woman's mind, one half-dozen members who are bachelors.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

and to Come.

The late Eilis Yarnall, of Philadelphia, left an interesting collection of letters exchanged between himself and Lord Coleridge, whom he first met many years before the Englishman became Chief Justice, and with whom he maintained a full and varied correspondence. These letiers are on the point of publication by Her Flirtation with the Author of Macmillan under the title of "Forty Years of Friendship." It will be remembered that Mr. Yarnall was the author of a volume called "Wordsworth and the Coleridges."

novel "Nancy Noon," published here the helicoms from their walls for spicuous as the first sentleman in New York to wear the leng, straight and pointed waxed mustache. His two maiden significant with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body, the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body the mind and the spirit; facts now brought to light have, to be with the body the mind After Miss Campbell's marriage to art from coming here. Mr. James, whom it uses with monstrous disregard of their Mr. Gribble bases his revelations on last novel, "The Old Dance Master," Samuel L. Gouverneur, the grandson of we generally observe in ruminative welfare, demanding the longest hours, certain letters that passed between Payne He is at present in Boston and is gathering American impressions. Perhaps ha

The study of South American life sourcefulness during his residence in of an ordinary, mundane theme. Only, made it a mere machine for the producnumber of foreign guests appeared unment even begin to commence to prebe turned into an education that will pied in the evasion of his English credslaves, and substitute for it industry for with Irving. Shortly afterward the ing not only with governments and inacquaintance was continued in London, stitutions but with the people of the denly an idea flashed upon him. He yielding to the exhibitation of the game | Mr. Henderson paints conditions as | They philandered. Payne had access to | Southern republics. It is entitled "South

yourself that my poor pillow had but a upon her book "The Long Roll," com-

Professor John S. Bassett, whose blogthat, even though her qualities are cer- raphy of Andrew Jackson is coming from the Doubleday-Page Press, is 'heaven above.' I can kneel down and quoted as telling a characteristic anecworship them without dreading the vis- dote in illustration of the irresistible itation upon idolatry." But, as Mary craze for naval expansion in Europe. To Shelley once explained to Miss Clair- a comment upon the possible realization mont, in a letter from which Mr. Gribble of the unwisdom of building another quotes, she received her impressions \$12,000,000 ship like the unfortunate

masterly discretion. "You must not make me vain," she writes. "You are therefore, but he always kept two fine dogs. Frequently his crops did not pay him out

Mr. Hardy has just been dramatiz-

More Sterne.

It would seem to the reader that quite nough had been written about Laurence Sterne, but that has not been the opinion of Mr. Lewis Melville, and in two large volumes entitled "The Life management of large English estates for Washington Irving, she employing Payne and Letters of Laurence Sterne" he will as a kind of stalking horse in her apart attempt to show that his opinion is justiced, yet also rather spent in the management of large English estates for washington Irving, she employing Payne and Letters of Laurence Sterne" he will as a kind of stalking horse in her apart attempt to show that his opinion is justiced. more, apart from being a capital char- the lesser man was chagrined, but he tified. Sterne, it is said, is still a poweracter study, she is of timely interest as seems to have been good natured about ful influence in France, where the "Sena woman of forty and beyond who it, and, in fact, to have talked the matter timental Journey" is still constantly mourns what life has withheld from her over with both his friends. Among the quoted. It has appeared there in no less a husband and, above all, the children documents cited by Mr. Gribble is this than seventy different editions. Twentythat might have been hers. Mr. Ollivant memorandum of a conversation with five editions of "Tristram Shandy" are cry" for which we inordinately banker. that might have been hers. Mr. Ollivant has written a book whose parts are more Mrs. Shelley which Payne laid before available there, as are also three differ-

A mass of the correspondence of Marceline Desbordes-Valmore, the French post, has lately been discovered and will the be published at once. Her son, who died at seventy-two about twenty years ago, had collected the letters and intended to publish them, but he neglected to mention them in his will, and they fell into the hands of his servant. She gave them away to a person who, while ignorant of

This industrious novelist is about to challenge her critics with a volume of verse-a book which bears the simple

A memoir by Henry Adams of the late
George Cabot Lodge is coming from the
Chiego: The Reilly & Britton Company
Chiego: The Reilly & Britton Company

seat of all the trouble. Readers who want to know more about Tripoil will find an abundance of Information in "The Gateway to the Sahara," Mr. Charles W. Furlong's book, which the Scribners published some time ago. It It is a perfect play. Lord Theign possesses two daughters and a houseful of masterpleces. One of the latter, already valuable as a Moretto, may prove prise-less if Mr. Crimble, the critic aforesaid, can prove, as he wishes to do, that it is really a Mantovano. Lord Theign is a great nobleman who abhors trafficking in the paintings left him by his ancestors; but the gambling debts of his daughter Kitty, Lady Imber, have to be read and tening anceuets, and the line of thing very well. The old captain is racy of the well. The old captain is racy of the seed and tening anceuets, and tening anceuets, and the line of thing very well. The old captain is racy of the seed and tening anceuets, and tening anceuets, and the fool, do not make me appears on the feed, do not make me appear on the feed of the feed volume, and it is excellently illustrated,

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

ASTROLOGY.

THE GROWTH OF A PLANET. By Edwin Sharpe Grew, M. A. With nine illustrations and numerous diagrams. 12mo, pp. xi, 351. (The Macraillan Company.) Summarizing the modern theories explain-ing the origin, formation and growth of the units of the solar system. BIOGRAPHY.

RANZ LISZT. By James Huncker. With 0-bistrations, 12mo, pp. 458. (Charles Scrib-ner's Sons.)

A study of the life and character of the composer; his art, his technique and his various compositions. With recollections and attendates by some of his contemporaries. THE LIFE AND TIMES OF CAVOUR. By William Rescor Trayer. With illustrations and mags. In two volumes. See, pp. 824. 694; vill, 562. (The Houghton Mittlin Com-

oney.)
Opening with an account of Cavour's youth, he bloscraphy takes up his social and political apprenticeship with the leaders of Italy. Carls and London, his career in public life until his struggle for Italian liberty and inde-

THE RECORD OF AN ADVENTUROUS LIFE, By Henry Mayers Hyndman, Frontisplece, 1200, pp. xl. 422. (The Macmillan Com-pany.)

The autobiography of the well known so-alist, describing the people he has met, is travels and his work for the socialistic

AN AMERICAN RAILROAD BUILDER, JOHN MURRAY PORISES. By Henry Greenleaf Person. Frontispiece, 1200, pp. vil, 196. The Houghton Millin Company.)
The story of the part played by Forbes in the development of the railroad system of the Middle West, and his career while engaged in the work.

FICTION.

THE FAR TRIUMPH. By Elizabeth Dejeans, with litustrations in color by Martin Justice

12mo, pr. 37s. (Philadelphia: The J. R. Ma novel of modern American life

THE GUEST OF HONOR. By William House. Prochispiece. 12ms. op. 352 (Boston: Tia Chappie Publishing Company, Ltd.) A love story, the hero of which is a number struggling for recognition and see

THE JINN. Stories of the Diamond By Alias Sangree, litherrations by F. R. (Figer Archie Gunn, C. J. Taylor and Chase Empt-son, 12mo, pp. 311. (The G. W. Dillingham Company.)

Reviewed in another column THE MAN IN THE SHADOW. By School Washburn Child. Blustrated. [22nc. ap. b), 372. Crie Macmillan Company. Stories of love, romance and adventure.

INTERVENTIONS. By Go born. 12mm, pp. 410. Fourteen short storie

MY LADY OF BOURT By Bandal Parish. With four dimstrations to full color by Alongo Kimball. 12mo, pp. 281. (Chicago: A. C. McClorg & Co.) of the American Revelution

story of the life and people of South THE BLIND WHO SEE. By Marie Louise Van Sauren. 12mo, pp. 411. (The Century Con-

bited violinist, his wife and 'the other

Concerning an American girl, the vision of an unfortunate marriage in this country, and later. In Italy, is loved by an Pane THE SMILE OF THE SPHINK, By Mar guerite Regvet. Himstrated by H. S. Della 12mo, pp. 416. (Chicago: A. C. McClure Rattimore and its environs is the

SIXES AND SEVENS. By O. Henry. 12mg, pp. v. 285. (Doubleday, Page & Co.) A volume of about stories.

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